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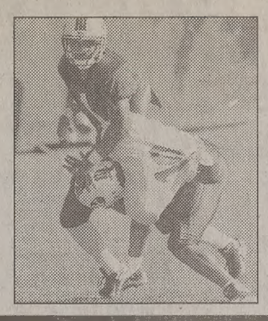

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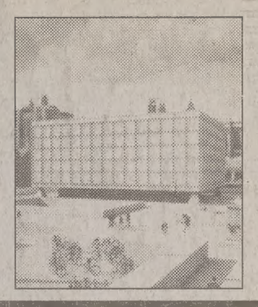

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"He needs help," President Hinckley said. "Now I repeat that doesn't mean he's not accountable. He occupies a great and sacred trust.

"He (President Clinton) must make his own decision (whether or not he should resign or not)," President Hinckley said.

He called Clinton a talented man with great capacity, but his behavior has jeopardized his ability to be a good president.

President Hinckley made a call to all public officials "to stand tall and be a model to the people." If a moral turnaround is to be had in America it must start with those who stand in offices of power, President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley also entertained questions concerning Utah's Gov. Michael Leavitt and the polygamy issues he is facing.

"He is a good man doing a good job," President Hinckley said.

He attributed the hesitation of the governor and his staff to the sensitive and difficult problems of dealing with children and spouses of the accused as well as difficulty in gathering evidence as reasons for the delay in litigation.

When pressed to comment on if and when the church would put pressure on the state government, President Hinckley said the church does not interfere in political matters.

"We speak out on moral issues," President Hinckley said. "Let it (the investigation of Utah polygamists) run its natural course."

President Hinckley echoed a similar sentiment later in the interview in respect to the Clinton-Lewinsky affair.

President Hinckley counseled members of the church not to condemn President Clinton until all the facts have been presented.

While addressing various nation-wide concerns in addition to the Clinton-Lewinsky affair, President Hinckley cited fatherlessness and the breaking apart of families as America's greatest concerns.

Putting the father back in charge of the family and parents accepting responsibility for strengthening families are essential to curb rising social problems, President Hinckley said.

He cited a story from the *Reader's Digest* where a New York judge claimed America's greatest social problem was men abdicating their responsibilities as fathers.

President Hinckley addressed questions concerning temples, baptisms for the dead, Brigham Young University and Ricks College's policies of accepting non Latter-day Saint students and the church's extensive missionary program.

King referred to his wife's brother who has been serving as an LDS missionary.

King mentioned a letter he had read and commented on the young man's statements about this life-changing experience.

"What does it do?" King asked.

President Hinckley attributed strengthened faith, a greater sense of self confidence, greater concern for the needy, knowledge of a second language and participation in worldwide humanitarian aide programs for this change in the young men who serve missions.

When asked if he ever doubted his faith, President Hinckley simply responded "No."

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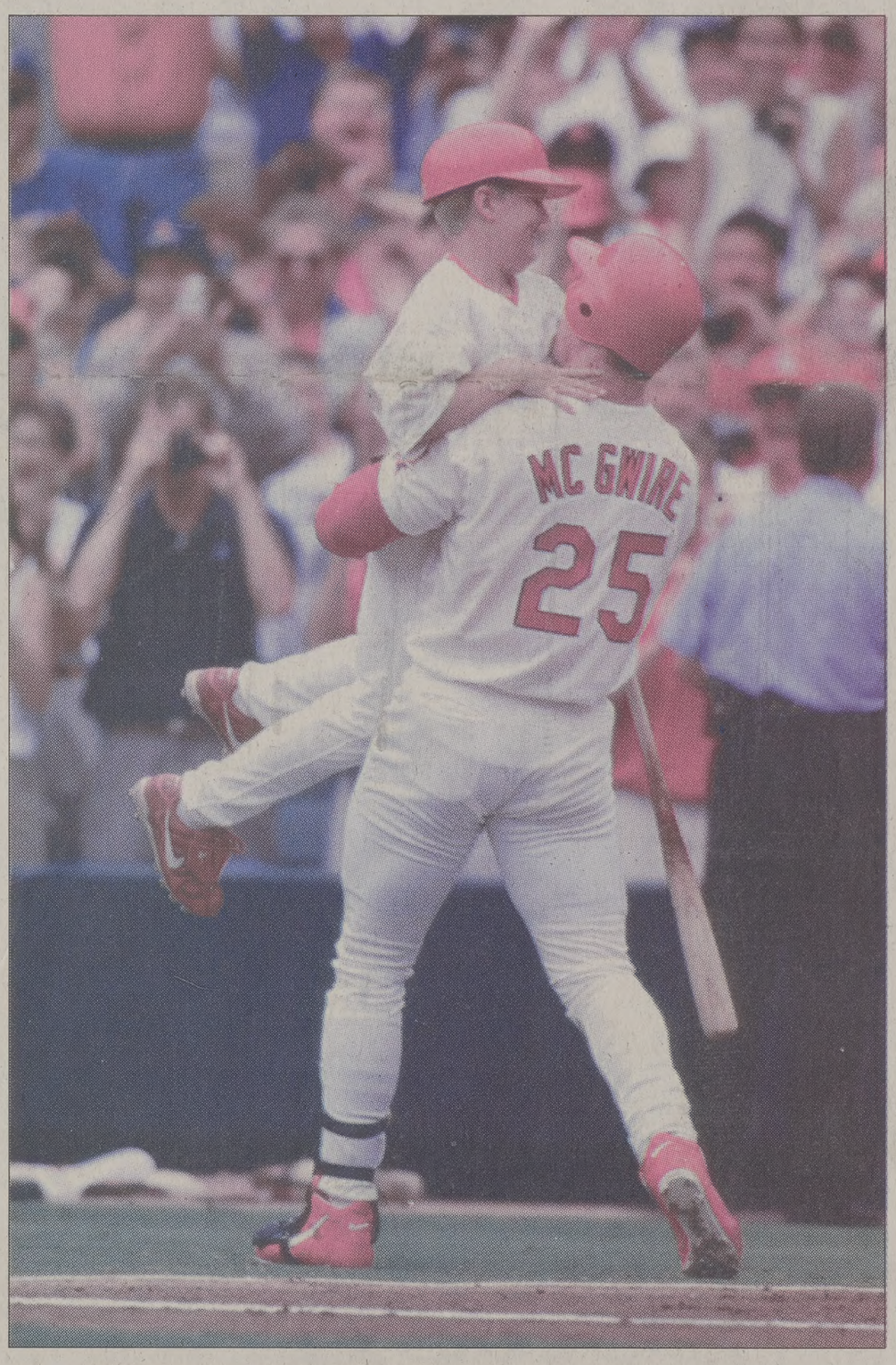
Larry King and President Gordon B. Hinckley shake hands Tuesday following the Larry King Live show. President Hinckley spoke on issues including polygamy and President Clinton's personal relations.



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McGwire was so caught up in the moment that he missed first base as he rounded the bag and had to return to touch it, pulled back by coach Dave McKay.

"I sort of missed one big thing - to touch first base," he said. "I hope I didn't act foolish, but this is history."

From there, McGwire got handshakes from every Chicago infielder as he trotted home and then hugged catcher Scott Servais.

McGwire was mobbed by his teammates at home plate, where he hoisted his 10-year-old batboy son Matt high into the air. McGwire then ran into the seats to hug the family of Maris, whose record he had just broken.

Before the game, McGwire held the bat that Maris used to hit his 61st and rubbed it against his chest.

"Roger, I hope you're with me tonight," McGwire said.

He was, indeed.

Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa, who has 58 home runs, ran in from right field to hug McGwire. They bashed their arms together, and McGwire gave Sosa a mock punch to the stomach. Sosa reciprocated with his trademark: kissing his fingers, tapping his heart, holding up his fingers in a V in honor or the late Harry Caray, an announcer who worked for the Cardinals and Cubs.

As the ball cleared the left-field fence, there was no scramble to retrieve it because it landed in an area where no fan could get it.

Tim Forneris, a ground-crew worker, picked it up and later gave it to McGwire in a postgame party on the field. McGwire also got a '62 red

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Bateman: BYU a 'Zion'

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Three years after arriving at BYU, When President Merrill J. Bateman arrived at BYU in January 1996, he believed the university was in the process of becoming a Zion university. Now, three years later, he has had the impression that BYU is a Zion university.

This was difficult for him to accept at first.

"None of us believes that we have reached our potential — either as scholars or as saints," he said at Tuesday's Devotional.

President Bateman said Tessa Santiago was right when she implied that Zion is not a destination but a covenant people with "a knowledge of the gospel and the resurrected Christ in their hearts" journeying to the promised land.

The BYU community is made up of covenant people, President Bateman said at Tuesday's Devotional. BYU's mission entails more than academic goals. For example, the university needs to "prepare children of the covenant for future usefulness in the Kingdom of God," Brigham Young reported to John Taylor.

The new and everlasting covenant helps create the special BYU community, President Bateman said, because each person has more than a "contractual relationship" with the university. There is a "covenantal relationship that exists between us and the Lord."

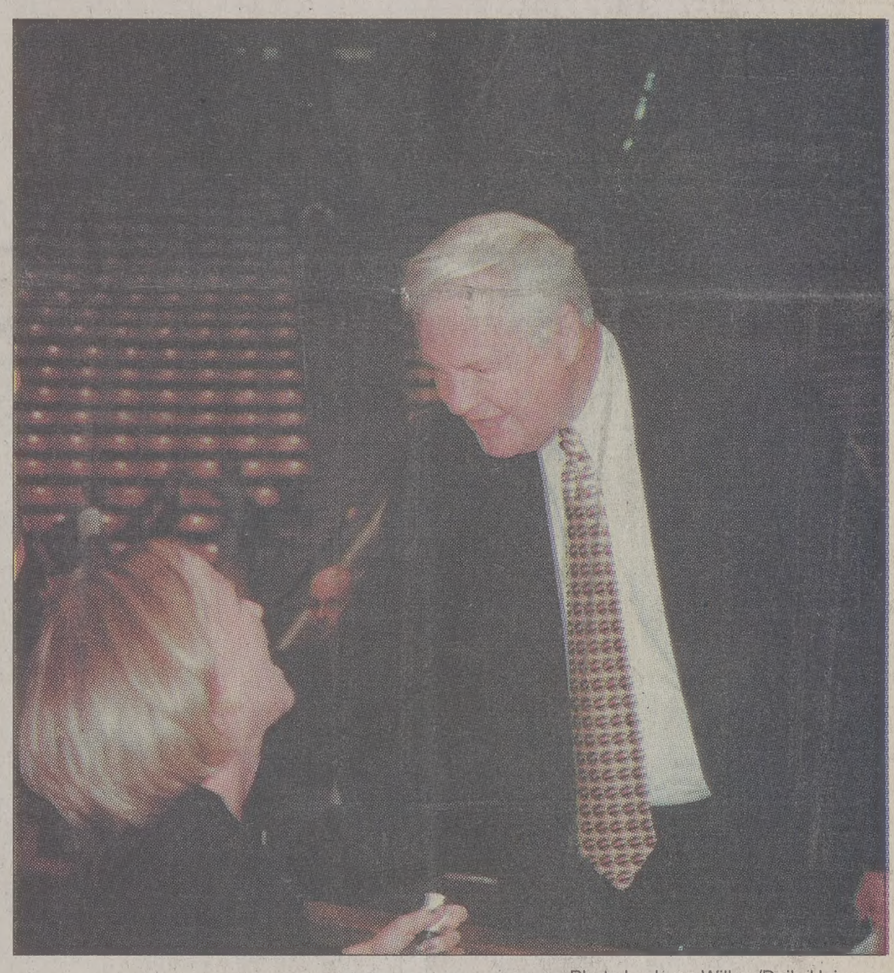
President Bateman considered how non-LDS members fit into the BYU community. Even though they have not participated in Gospel ordinances, he said they may enjoy more than a "contractual relationship with the university."

"It is my belief that non-LDS faculty and students become covenant participants when they agree to support the university's mission and participate with full heart to preserve the covenantal environment," President Bateman said.

Sister Marilyn S. Bateman focused on BYU students' commitment to honor based on their personal integrity at Tuesday's Devotional. She reminded them of the pledge they've made to the Honor Code and that "what happens here [at BYU] is noted throughout the country."

"Members of the BYU community are covenant makers. Covenants with God are not to be taken lightly," Sister Bateman said.

She recognized the pressures of the world on students today, but expressed her faith in them as "youth of the noble birthright" and literal children of God.



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President Merrill J. Bateman shakes hands with a BYU student following Tuesday's Devotional. President and Sister Marilyn Bateman were the keynote speakers.

IRA calls for cease-fire

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland — Without offering any apology, the Irish Republican Army dissidents responsible for Northern Ireland's worst terrorist attack called a cease-fire Tuesday.

In a statement issued to the Irish state broadcasters RTE, the dissidents dubbed the Real IRA said they had decided on a "complete cessation of all military activity."

Last month they declared a "suspension" of what they called their military operations, a step short of a formal cease-fire.

The Real IRA, which had previously rejected the Irish Republican Army's July 1997 cease-fire, has admitted responsibility for the Aug. 15 car bombing that killed 29 civilians and wounded 330 in the Northern Ireland town of Omagh.

The last victim was buried on Monday.

British and Irish leaders welcomed the cease-fire announcement but said it did not diminish the tragedy of the Omagh bombing.

"I am glad that these people have come to their senses and realized the futility of their actions," said David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionist party and the new Northern Ireland Assembly.

"That doesn't change the enormity of what they have done and their culpability for it."

British Prime Minister Tony Blair also said the statement was welcome, but vowed that authorities would "continue to pursue those responsible for the Omagh bomb, those who organized it, those carried it out."

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern called the cease-fire "an important and a positive development," if it is fully implemented and final.

"It will not, unfortunately, bring the dead of Omagh back to life, heal the injured or comfort their families," he said.

Ireland's President Mary McAleese, in Australia on a diplomatic visit, said she was heartened by the announcement.

"I simply hope that those who were slain in Omagh will be the last to be added to the grim roll call of victims of violence," she said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Abortion clinics battle arson blazes

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Arson fires within minutes of each other damaged two abortion clinics early Tuesday.

Volunteer firefighters responded to a blaze at about 1:10 a.m. at the Carolina Women's Clinic, just outside city limits. An accelerant was spread on the clinic's back door. The porch was scorched, authorities said.

More serious damage happened in the second fire, which broke out about 15 minutes later. Firefighters contained the fire to the roof and ceiling of the building, but there was smoke and water damage inside.

No link between the two fires was immediately established, but "the times are so close that naturally we will be looking very, very closely at that," police Capt. Brad Chandler said.

No injuries were reported in either fire.

Mexican volcano spouts ash, steam

MEXICO CITY — The Popocatepetl volcano that towers over Mexico City spat ash and steam and trembled Tuesday.

The volcano was obscured by clouds during and after an eruption at 8:39 a.m.

The National Center for the Prevention of Disasters said radar images showed ash near the crater. They also said that traces of ash fell on a nearby village.

After the five-minute eruption, the volcano trembled for 15 minutes, the agency said.

Popocatepetl shot out another, smaller plume of gas and steam at 11:44 a.m., the center reported.

In June 1997, the volcano — whose name means "Smoking Mountain" in the Aztec Indian language — shot a 40,000-foot plume of ash into the air, its biggest exhalation since 1925.

After decades of dormancy, the mountain 50 miles southeast of downtown Mexico City has been active since 1994.

Holocaust papers sent to museum

RED WING, Minn. — After accumulating dust for years in a judge's garage, 22 boxes of transcripts and other papers from two Nuremberg trials he took part in have been shipped to the Holocaust museum in Washington, D.C.

The papers include Judge William Christianson's notes on transcripts of the trials, memos from defense attorneys and "personal items that are not available anyplace else," museum archivist Travis Roxlau said.

"In general, there was 50 years of dust on them, but they were just in excellent condition," said Roxlau.

The records — 60 linear feet of them — eventually will join other collections available for researchers, Roxlau said.

Christianson, whose long legal career included a stint on Minnesota's Supreme Court, died in 1985.

Recommended to the post by Minnesota's chief justice at the time, Christianson was sent to Germany following World War II to be one of the Nuremberg trial judges. More than a dozen trials of various Nazi associates were held there.

Dow industrials continue to rise

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials soared 380 points Tuesday, leaping its biggest point gain ever after the Federal Reserve signaled it might lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished up 380 points at 8,020 — the market's first foray above 8,000 points since its 512-point drop on Aug. 31. The blue-chip barometer gained a healthy 5 percent for the day.

The Dow is still sharply below its mid-summer peak, however. The market is 1,300 points, or 14 percent, below its July 17 record of 9,337.97.

Broad-market indexes joined in the global rally that began overseas Monday as U.S. markets closed for Labor Day.

The buying frenzy followed comments Friday evening by Federal Reserve chairman Alan Greenspan indicating that the financial turmoil in Asia and Russia may pose more of a threat than inflation.

Until now, Fed officials have maintained that inflationary pressures were too strong to fuel borrowing and spending with a cut in interest rates.

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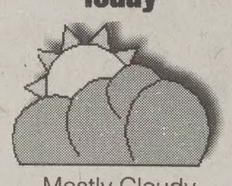
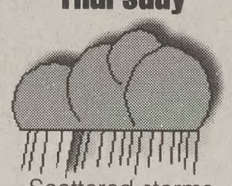
High	51 as of		
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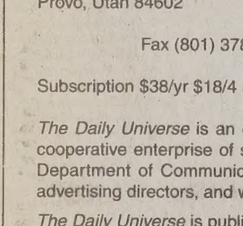
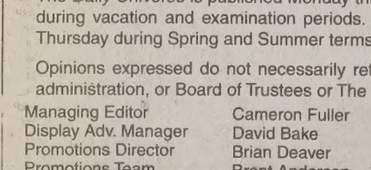


"And it came to pass that they were angry with him, even because he had greater power than they, for it were not possible that they could disbelieve his words, for so great was his faith on the Lord Jesus Christ that angels did minister unto him daily."

— 3 Nephi 7:18



Isabelle deReynier likes this scripture because "I receive help always. Angels are all around me if I believe in Jesus Christ." deReynier, 32, is a graduate student from Switzerland majoring in language acquisition.

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Corvette from the Cardinals in the tribute and he and his son took a slow victory drive around the field as the crowd cheered.

"Right when it hit off the bat, I knew it was going out and it went right over the sign," Forneris said. "There was a bunch of ground-crew guys on the wall. But I was right on the edge and I said, `That ball is mine.'"

The homer triggered an 11-minute delay, baseball's biggest midgame celebration since Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record in 1995.

After McGwire finished celebrating with his teammates and the Maris family, he grabbed a microphone to address the sellout crowd of 43,688, which was still standing and cheering.

"To all my family, my son, the Cubs, Sammy Sosa. It's unbelievable," McGwire said. "Thank you, St. Louis."

McGwire, who appeared anxious in grounding out on a 3-0 pitch in the first inning, hit his solo shot on the first pitch at 8:18 p.m. CDT.

"I was hoping it wasn't going to be me," Trachsel said.

The home run, despite its short distance, surely will rank as one of the biggest in history, up there with the ones hit by Bobby Thomson, Bill Mazeroski, Hank Aaron, Carlton Fisk, Kirk Gibson and Joe Carter.

The 34-year-old slugger also did it at home, just like he wanted, the day after he tied the record.

The Cardinals begin a five-game road trip Wednesday, and McGwire wanted to share the moment with the fans and city he has embraced since Oakland traded him to St. Louis on July 31, 1997.

McGwire did not get a chance to add to his total, which includes 15 home runs in only 21 days. He walked in his final two plate appearances in the Cardinals' 6-3 victory.

McGwire's race began on March 31 when he hit a grand slam on opening day — he homered in the first four games of the season — but his chase to become 1998's home run champion is not finished.

With the Cardinals out of contention, McGwire may take off a few days over the final 18 games; the season ends Sept. 27.

He is just four homers ahead of Sosa, who figures to play every day down the stretch with the Cubs still in the NL wild-card race.

Like Maris, McGwire broke the mark in an expansion season.

But consider this stat: This year, home runs are being hit at a rate of 2.05 per game; last year, the average was also 2.05.

McGwire accomplished his feat in the Cardinals' 145th game, while Maris' Yankees played 163 in 1961. Before Maris set his record, commissioner Ford Frick declared any record would carry a "distinctive mark" if it did not beat Babe Ruth's mark of 60 in 154 games.

That decision was reversed seven years ago, but it came seven years after Maris died in 1985.

Maris played his final game on this same Busch field for the Cardinals in the 1968 World Series.

Unlike Maris, McGwire didn't lose his hair in his pursuit of the record, even though the expectations and pressure began building way before the Cardinals' first workout in spring training.

At one point in mid-June, McGwire complained that he felt like a "caged animal" because of all the attention his BP sessions were attracting.

Later in the season, as the media hordes started to increase, he was stung by an Associated Press report that he used androstenedione, an over-the-counter muscle booster that is legal in major league baseball but banned by the NFL, NCAA and International Olympic Committee.

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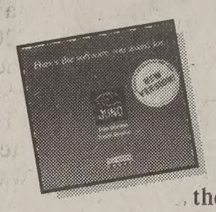

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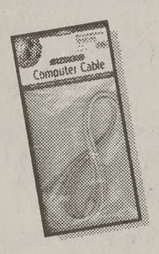

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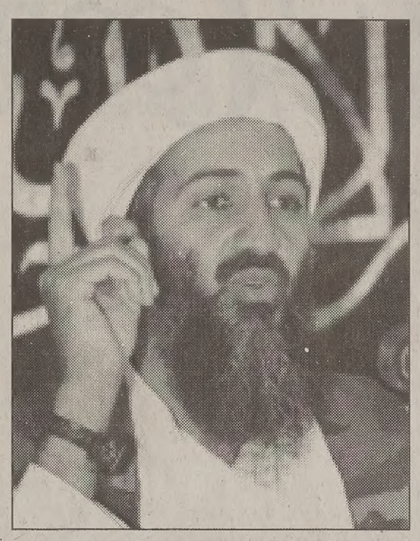
Bin Laden, probably in his 40s, is the son of a Saudi construction magnate.

Shortly after Soviet troops invaded Afghanistan in December 1979, he joined the Afghan struggle against Moscow, gaining a reputation for bravery and determination.

He is estimated to have spent more than $200 million to recruit and equip thousands of Muslim fighters.

His hatred of America seems to stem from outrage about America's warm relations with Israel, and fury over the 500,000 U.S. troops deployed in his homeland of Saudi Arabia in 1990 and 1991 to help drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

He considered that a desecration of his native soil.



OSAMA BIN LADEN

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban religious army, already a virtual pariah in the world because of its radical interpretation of Islam, says it doesn't share bin Laden's burning hatred of the United States.

"We want very much to have very close relations with the international community," Paktis said. "We never expected this of the United States because of our very long friendship with them against the Russians."

The Soviet Union occupied Afghanistan for 10 years before being forced out by U.S.-backed insurgents.

The Taliban, he added, do not share bin Laden's goal of toppling Muslim governments is such places as Egypt and Saudi Arabia to replace them with radical Islamic regimes.

"The Taliban authorities assure the world that it would never interfere in other countries," Paktis said.

A week before the U.S. missile attack on Afghanistan, Paktis said bin Laden gave a written guarantee "not to be involved in any way with international terrorism from Afghanistan" to the Taliban's reclusive leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, Paktis said.

Afghanistan owes a debt to bin Laden, said Sher Mohammed Stanikzai, deputy health minister.

"I remember every year Osama was coming here for two or three months and he himself, a rich man, taking a Kalashnikov in his hands and fighting against the Russians," said Stanikzai.

"We don't forget this. He defeated, along with us, our enemy," he said. "Now, he has an enemy. We will not turn him over."

Paktis said the Taliban is firm in its intent to protect bin Laden: "He is our guest and we will not hand over a guest to his enemies. This is our Afghan culture."

Paktis dismissed accusations that bin Laden has used his vast wealth to buy safety in Afghanistan.

"What do we need with his money? He is just one man, we are a government," he said. "His money can't buy us unity or security."

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"I request that you ... allow the President's personal and White House counsel to review any draft `report' prepared by your Office ... affording us one week to submit a written reply," Kendall added.

Lott suggested Clinton's lawyers have made the request to stall any inquiry on Capitol Hill.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they go to court to try to block it," Lott said.

The president's lawyers want to produce their own point-by-point response to any Starr document, including their own analysis of the facts. They also want to include more favorable evidence gathered by Clinton's legal team.

Kendall also argued that Starr's submission to Congress should be limited to a presentation of the evidence without reaching conclusions.

"Nothing" in the law "authorizes your office to prepare a `report' to the House that purports to summarize and analyze evidence," Kendall said.

Kendall said, "You have had unlimited resources at your command and no practical restriction on your power to investigate every aspect of the president's life for the past four and one half years."

Several Democratic congressmen said Starr should accommodate the president's request.

"It's not only the fairest way, but the best way to find the truth," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said on CNN's "Larry King Live" program when asked Monday night whether Clinton should be allowed to review Starr's report in advance and respond.

Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., who during the weekend said he expects impeachment proceedings to grow out of the Lewinsky investigation, said allowing Clinton's lawyers to review and comment on any Starr report was "an appropriate, professional courtesy" that should be afforded the president.

Opposition, unrest threaten war in Russia

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin hesitated Tuesday over ramming through his unpopular choice for prime minister, while opposition and religious leaders warned that the political standoff could spark civil war in Russia.

The nation's top clergyman expressed fears of unrest, praying publicly before Russia's holiest icon for divine protection against "misfortunes, sorrows and internecine war."

Yeltsin conferred with top aides at his country home amid growing speculation that he may choose a compromise candidate to stave off a showdown with the Communist-dominated lower house of parliament, the State Duma.

Up to now, Yeltsin had insisted that acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin was his only choice, but the Duma on Monday rejected Chernomyrdin for a second time. Yeltsin, who is known for trampling over his political opponents, has compromised before in the face of popular anger, which has been building rapidly.

The president has one more chance to win parliamentary approval for his prime ministerial pick. If the Duma refuses to confirm the candidate, Yeltsin must dissolve the legislature and call parliamentary elections within three months.

Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov said Tuesday that if Yeltsin continued to demand approval of Chernomyrdin, Russia's crisis would deepen. "A mistake for the president and his team can cost the country's civic peace. This is a very high price," Zyuganov said.

He added that disbanding the Duma would be tantamount to dissolving the Russian Federation, and added: "I am afraid that would end in fighting throughout Russia's expanses."

It was typically incendiary talk from Zyuganov, who has piled all the blame for Russia's crippling economic crisis on Yeltsin and his government — and none on the Duma, which has continually blocked economic reforms that might have strengthened the economy. Among stalled measures are a radical overhaul of Russia's tax collection system, new legislation on land ownership, and laws that would force businesses to declare bankruptcy sooner.

The possibility that Russia's economic and political crisis could spill over into violence was on the minds of others as well.

Alexy II, the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church, prayed for peace before a revered icon, Our Lady of Vladimir, in a central Moscow museum.

"Civil war is the most terrible thing that the current political crisis could bring Russia, because blood always divides," Alexy said.

Presidential spokesman Sergei Yastrzhembsky said Yeltsin was unlikely to name his candidate for prime minister before Wednesday. There was rampant speculation in the Duma that the president was trying to find a way out of a confrontation that could end in the legislature's dissolution.

Lawmaker Yelena Mizulina said Tuesday that the Duma would put impeachment on its agenda if the president named Chernomyrdin a third time. If the Duma votes for impeachment proceedings, the constitution bars Yeltsin from dissolving the body.

Yeltsin's office has not named any other potential candidates for the prime minister's job, but speculation has focused on Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov and acting Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

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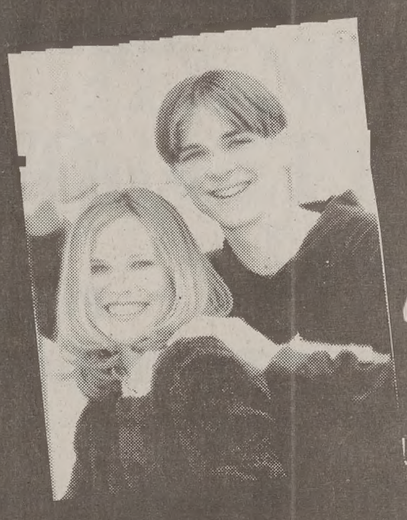

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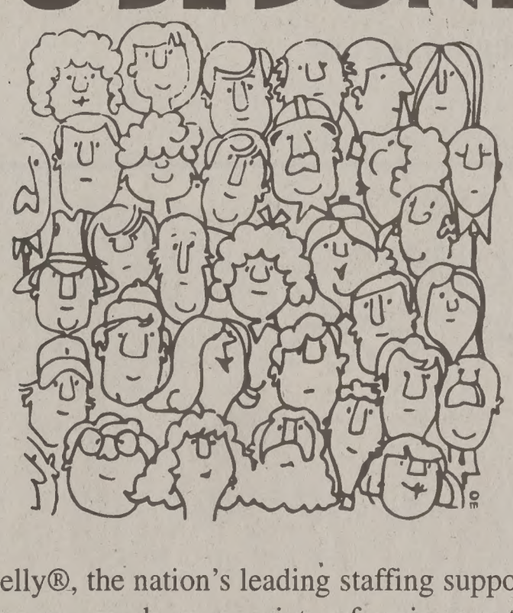

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At the completion of her mission, Fuhriman pursued a career beyond high school teaching. When she returned from her mission, Fuhriman enrolled at BYU to earn her master's degree in counseling and psychology. Then she went on to the University of Minnesota where she earned her Ph.D. in educational psychology.

While most of her friends were raising children or working as receptionists, the unmarried Fuhriman became the chair of the University of Utah's educational psychology department, eventually going on to BYU as the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Fuhriman called her friends "very bright and capable women."

She believes that most of them could have gone beyond teaching and office work if they had felt it was acceptable.

"One of them should have been an attorney," Fuhriman said. "She would've been a great lawyer, or a judge."

BYU's associate academic vice president, Jim Gordon, told the Salt Lake Tribune the reason more women were not hired at BYU was because "LDS women have not traditionally pursued doctoral degrees."

President Merrill J. Bateman acknowledged Fuhriman as a mentor.

"It is important to have women as an integral part of the administration because half our students are women and we need them [for] role models."

Fuhriman also told the Tribune she might bring a different perspective to the table.

"I do understand the issues for women," Fuhriman said.

But she said does not view her job as that of a women's advocate.

She was also uncomfortable with the idea of herself as a "role model" for women on campus. Instead she preferred to discuss "identities."

"Part of our task in this life is defining who we are and our identity," Fuhriman said. "Identity is a lifelong task."

She said it is not so much the roles that are important, but character. Fuhriman believes that it is not just important to be a mother or a writer, for instance, it's also important to be trustful and kind.

aching teachers to teach

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Faculty members request that a SCOT attend and evaluate their class. The student and the faculty member meet before class begins and discuss what the professor would like for the SCOT to look for.

After attending the class, the SCOT and the faculty member meet together to review the teaching techniques.

"Teachers can get caught in their own world of teaching, but with feedback, students can get a lot better education," said Sterling Oaks, a Student Consultant who is a junior from Provo majoring in music.

The number of students needed each semester depends on the number of faculty members who request the program, Sorenson said. Some faculty members request an evalution for one class a semester while others request an evaluation for every class.

The best indicator that the program is successful is the continued use of the evaluators, said Brooke Earnshaw, SCOT Coordinator, a junior from Park City Utah, majoring in education.

Because of feedback from SCOTs, teachers have implemented several techniques including more student involvement in class, encouragement of females to participate, more relevant examples and small group activities.

Instead of the traditional teacher-student relationships, the students and the faculty work together so that the student can get a better education.

Students interested in participating must have an interest in learning. An informational meeting will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in 4450 ELWC.

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The reason for the book signing, Meehan said, is that "I think BYU students really want to meet him and talk to him."

Snider said, "We'll see about that."

In addition to the book signing, the bookstore has also made "Snide Remarks" one of its books of the week, meaning a 25 percent discount off the regular price of $4.95 if the book is purchased this week.

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Foreign films entertain, educate

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The path from Don Marshall's office door to his desk is a maze of book stacks and film reels.

His shelves and file cabinets are overflowing, and the walls are covered with Rembrandt, Vermeer and other miscellaneous items collected in his travels.

The humanities professor in him loves art.

And as the director of International Cinema, he has made that art accessible to the BYU community.

International Cinema began in the early 1950s as a way for language students to enhance their listening skills.

When Marshall took charge in 1975, he sought films that would change viewers' lives and offer new perspectives.

According to letters received from former students, he has succeeded.

"I get letters of appreciation that will say their favorite thing (about BYU) was International Cinema. They say that International Cinema was part of their education," he said.

Marshall is very selective when choosing films.

He first gets ideas from other professors. Then he flies to film festivals in New York, France or Italy to consider additions for the next semester's agenda.

Although he believes themes of murder, incest or infidelity in the films are often portrayed as negative examples rather than exciting and acceptable acts, Marshall is relieved at the University's recent decision to ban editing of films shown on campus.

"By the time I heard, the posters and cards were already being printed," he said. "I had to cancel my trip to Scotland and I didn't sleep from Sunday night to Thursday morning, (but) it worked out ... It'll be a lot easier on the crew because editing could take up to fifteen hours (per film), and you can never please everybody. Pleasing some people offends others."

-The new policy will not affect International Cinema as much as the Varsity Theater.

"It's academic," said Marshall. "It's another category."

Marshall's favorite films in the upcoming season include: "Tema," a Russian film he described as "contemporary, sophisticated, intelligent and wise;" "Spring Symphony," which he deemed "very charming," and "La Strada," "a classic that every one ought to see."

His tip for viewers who have been turned away from Friday and Saturday night showings is to go early.

"On Tuesday there are 450 seats empty between two showings.

By the end of the week, we're turning away that many people," he said. "If people could just get used to going early ... it would be so great."

Marshall said the best times to see an International Cinema film are 3 and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Contrary to statistics indicating otherwise, Marshall says that International Cinema is not growing in popularity, although he does admit that "certain people are becoming more aware of it."

Some students have been very happy with the International Cinema and say that "foreign films are addicting."

"It's a lot of work, but I am proud of it when it succeeds," Marshall said.

Whether or not appreciation for International Cinema is growing, Marshall's passion has paid off.

International Cinema today is "something more than a simple exercise in language comprehension," and at most an integral part of an art-lover's life.

Republicans discuss Clinton's improprieties

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BYU's College Republicans held their first meeting Tuesday in 251 TNRB and discussed whether President Clinton is a disgrace to the Constitution.

The night's keynote speaker was Richard Vetterli, a professor of Political Science.

Boasting a membership of 800 people, the College Republicans's goal is to defend virtue and morality in government policy.

At the head of the organization is Matt Horton, a 24 year old accounting major.

Horton began the meeting with stating the club's goals for the upcoming semester.

"We're making a difference, we want to educate people about the political process and to get people involved," Horton said. "We are a club for everyone, no matter their political views," he said.

The Republicans began the meeting on their feet, quoting the pledge of allegiance and blending politics and religion with an opening prayer by the club's Vice-President, Adam Greenwood.

The speaker, Vetterli, has degrees from BYU, UCLA, a PHD from the University of California at Riverside and has published a number of political commentaries.

Vetterli was also introduced as a "shining light" of republicanism in a department of democrats.

Vetterli's comments were taken entirely from the words of the founding fathers.

Jaren Wilkey/Daily Universe

Professor Richard Vetterli, of the BYU political science department, gives a speech at the opening meeting for the College Republicans.

"America is great, because America is good," Vetterli said.

He also said that virtue and morality have been removed from our school's textbooks.

Vetterli said, "Virtue is the second most important term, next to freedom."

As the words of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin filled the room, Vetterli tried to bring back the Constitution's simplistic values.

Vetterli admonished the Republicans to protect the language of freedom and live up to individual responsibilities as Americans.

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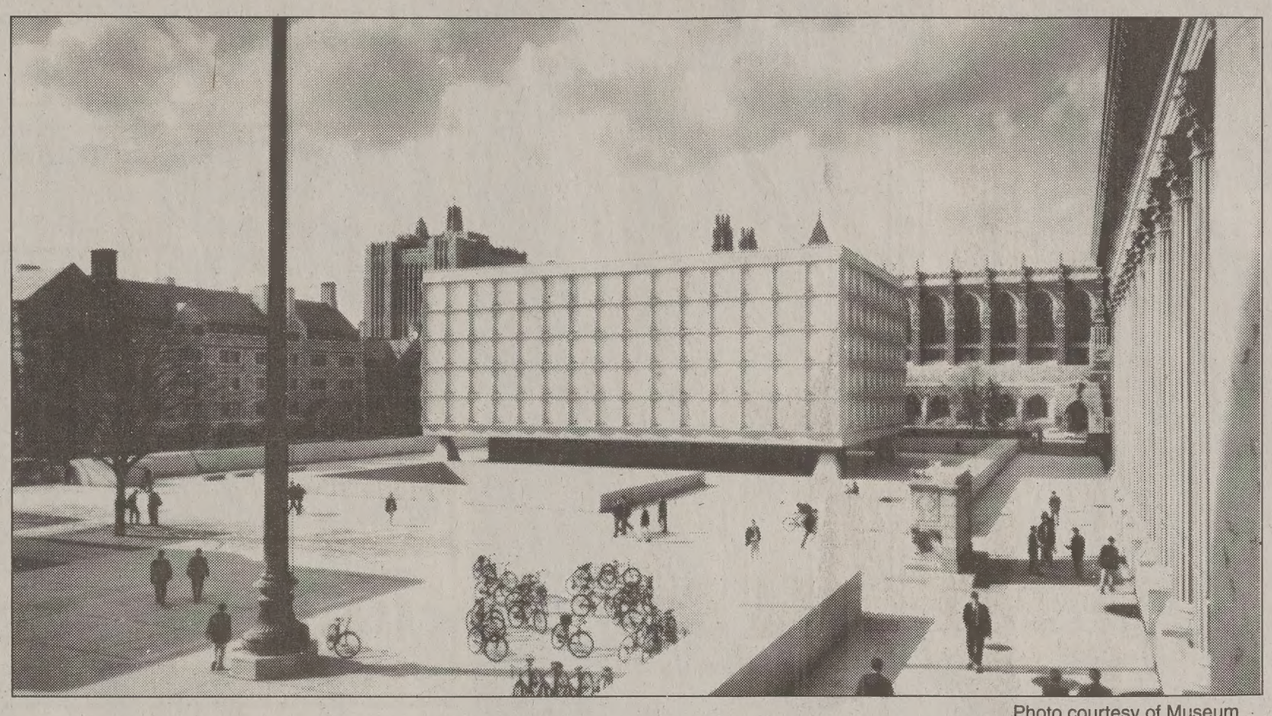

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In conjunction with the exhibit, the Museum of Art is presenting a series of lectures, called "Perspectives," examining different aspects of architecture.

Thursday at 7 p.m., Travis Anderson, an associate professor of philosophy at BYU, will speak as a part of the lecture series. Admission is free.

Anderson has published numerous articles on philosophies of art and plans to speak on "Deconstruction Architecture: Reconfiguring the Time and Space of Human Spiritual Relations."

Finishing the series of lectures is Mark Hamilton, professor of architectural history at BYU, on September 17, and Barbara Shaw, a professor at the University of Utah, on September 24 at the Museum of Art.

The exhibit will remain at BYU until October 10. The next tentative engagement is at the Centre de Design de L'Uqam in Montreal, Canada.

...et ten films relieve students' school stress

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..."n Me" comes first because it will actu... ...u stand up and sing about how won...ng can be. It stars Morgan Freeman, who plays a real life principal that turned a school in the ghettos of Patterson, N.J. into Provo High.

2. "With Honors" gives you an education about life on the streets and will help you deal with obnoxious roommates when Brendan Fraser has to swap room and board for pages of his thesis after it falls into the hands of a homeless Joe Pesci. Have a hanky handy the end of this one.

3. "Stand and Deliver" (see No. 1) It's the same thing except that it does NOT have Morgan Freeman.

4. "Real Genius" is by far Val Kilmer's finest. It's the story of a gifted teenage laser technician who learns that playing jokes on his roommates and girls is more important than doing his homework, a lesson that we all need to remember this time of year.

5. "Dead Poets Society." I know you've already seen it 152 times, but trust me, you will see it again, and again, and again ....

6. "Clueless." All right, if you're NOT from California you won't get it. It makes the list strictly by overwhelming popular demand.

7. "White Squall" is another amazing true story that may have slipped by you. Jeff Bridges is an adventurous teacher who takes his students on a field trip across the world on a boat. If that doesn't make you want to rush out and rent it, you should know that it remotely resembles "Titanic" and has that guy from "Party of Five" that everyone adores.

8. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" offers a provoking analysis of how history has molded the attitudes and philosophies of America's contemporary student scholars by presenting biographies of two guys who change the world by mastering the air guitar.

9. "Back To School." Unless you're a Rodney Dangerfield fan, forget I mentioned this.

10. "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." There was just no way to avoid it. Besides, once you press play on the VCR, you're going to be stuck in front of the TV all the way to the end where Matthew Broderick tells you to go home. You know it's true.

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"My children love to read," said Gina Mitchell, a Pleasant Grove resident who regularly brings her two children, ages three and six, to story time at Barnes and Noble.

Michelle Wedekind of Provo said, "It's a tradition in our family. First we go to RC Willey for a free hot dog, then we come over to Barnes and Noble for story time."

Wedekind has been bringing her two children, ages two and five, for "at least the past two years."

Morag McCloud is the Community Relations Manager at the Orem Barnes and Noble. McCloud has been responsible for organizing the story time event for the past few months and has been somewhat involved in the program for two years.

Her favorite part about the story time is "when the kids react and get into it."

"There are usually between five and 25 children at each of the story times," said McCloud. "Once a month a costumed character attends the event which tends to be the most popular time."

McCloud said that most people find out about story time through the newsletter put out by Barnes and Noble and by word of mouth.

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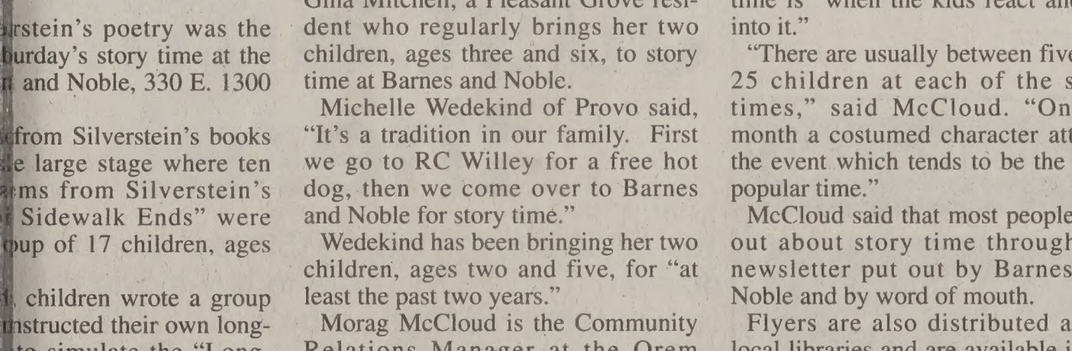

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Students may buy theater

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A group of BYU students is attempting to acquire Provo's Academy Theater in order to create a venue for family-oriented and independent local films.

This venture, the future Art House Theater, will provide Utah with its only movie theater which caters especially to students and adults.

"Our first concern is to give people in Utah an option for film," said Melissa Puente, a senior film major. "And we want it to be something worthwhile, something people will want to take their families to."

The prospective genres of Art House movies will include foreign films and older classical films. But it will also serve as a canvas for local filmmakers' work.

"We want to be able to help filmmakers of the future perfect their craft," said Puente.

The state of Utah has grown into one of the five largest states for film activity.

With the publicity of the Sundance Film Festival and other film projects, the BYU student film collective wants to promote quality filmmaking in Utah and give opportunities for local work to be seen.

Other plans for the new theater include Friday midnight movies featuring cult classics like "The Princess Bride" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." Monday nights would become family movie nights offering specials to families and showing older classic movies not distributed by Charmicheal.

Tickets will sell for about $3.50.

As with any other business pursuit, buying the Academy Theater and changing the format (especially for a one-screen theater) brings along major financial hurdles. The Student Film Collective estimates costs for purchase and start-up costs for the first year at $700,000.

As a non-profit group, the collective will rely heavily on the funds of sponsors, big businesses and loans.

"We will even go door to door if we need to," said Puente.

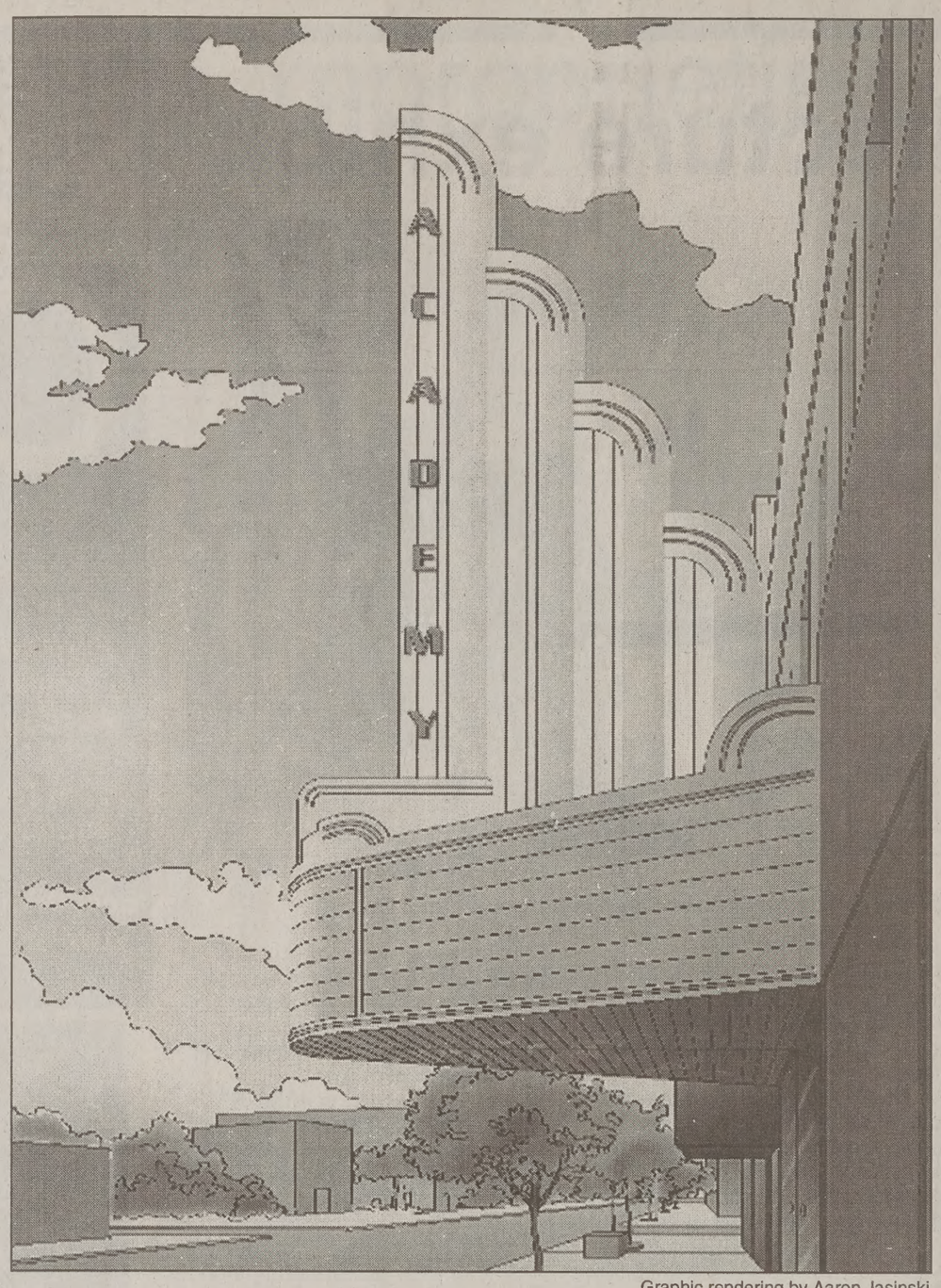
Current or former BYU film students will run the theater. They are also looking for public relations, law and accounting students who are willing to donate their time for this project.

The purchase of the Academy Theater also represents a preservation effort. Dallas Young, owner of the Academy Theater, says that the building has stood for about 63 years.

Instead of allowing the theater to be bought and turned into a parking lot, the film collective wants to preserve the large old movie theater that resembles theaters once abundant in Utah.

Marilyn Toone, head of the Central Utah Film Commission, wants to see the students accomplish their goals.

"It would be great for the community," said Toone. "It's a unique idea, and something that exists no where else in Utah. It would be great if it came to life."



Graphic rendering by Aaron Jasinski

This is a graphic rendering of the Academy Theater in downtown Provo. A group of BYU students are planning to buy the theater and make it a place for local and family films.

Dancers to delight BY

The Aspen Ballet Company will perform at BYU tonight at 7:30 p the Harris Fine Arts Center, de Jong Concert Hall.

The program will feature five performances including "Djangology reographed by Val Caniparoli, "Valse-Fantasie" choreographed by Balanchine, "Wired" choreographed by Sam Watson and Kenneth stock, "Black +White" choreographed by Dwight Rhoden and "Fluc Hemlines" choreographed by Septime Webre.

Founded in Roaring Fork Valley, Colo. in 1990, the Aspen Ballet was first started by Bebe Scheppe, the executive director of the Aspe let Company and School. The school now serves as a center for high ty dance education. The company is composed of eight dancers: fo and four women.

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Local author shares view on loving

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How to love someone that has hurt us is the underlying topic of Provo resident Cheryl Carson's book entitled "His Law Is Love."

"Learning to love is the most vital, yet for some, the most difficult lesson in Christianity," Carson said. "The most important reason we are here is to learn how to love."

In her book, "His Law is Love, Offering Unconditional Love — Even to Those Who Don't Deserve It," Carson addresses the importance of loving everyone, especially those who have caused us harm.

Carson admits to growing up a "latter-day Pharisee-totally committed and strictly obedient to the commandments, focusing on the outward manifestations of righteousness."

The book discusses her previous mindset of being obedient to the rules of the gospel and being displeased with those who were less obedient.

After many struggles, she later realized that "our success in gospel living is not measured by how many rules we keep, but by how much we are like Christ."

The author's brave honesty and openness is refreshing.

She takes the reader into her life, allowing them to understand what she has experienced. "His Law Is Love" is not an idealistic discussion on love, rather "it is about real life, written from the 'trenches,' where many of us live," Carson said.

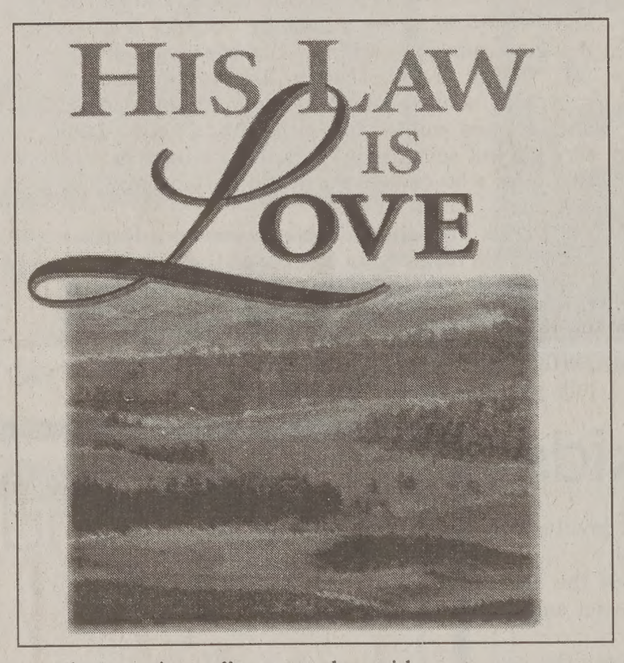
"Rather than a formula for how to cope and conquer, it is about loving people unconditionally," Carson said. "It is about learning to love ourselves—for some, the most difficult task of all."

In her book, Carson shares her many trials from her life, including divorce, brain surgery and being ostracized by her family.

All of these ordeals helped her understand the importance of unconditional love in Christ-like living.

"This book speaks to the reader in an honest and straightforward manner. Her frankness was not offensive ... That is life. It addressed real feelings and removes the isolation a lot of people experience," one reader said of the book.

Carson also discusses agency and how we must respect the agency of others.



Cheryl Carson's book, "His Law Is Love" is on sale at the BYU bookstore and other local bookstores.

Photo courtesy of Cheryl Carson

Dry summer produces fall flames

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Provo Fire fighters responded to three separate grass fires in and around the Provo area that covered a combined total area of approximately 3500 square feet, according to Lynn Schofield of the Provo Fire Department.

The three separate fires were all contained and extinguished in a timely manner with no resulting injury or property damage. The fires occurred at 36 W. 3700 North, 1375 W. 500 North and south of Larsen Parkway. Two of the three fires were ignited by sparks from passing trains. The third was caused by a "discarded cigarette," Schofield said.

A contributing factor to the fires, Schofield said, was the wet spring followed by a dry summer. This sequence produced "a lot of fuel" for these types of grass fires. Hence, "the fire danger is still very high all across the city." In these conditions, a simple spark can lead to a roaring fire.

Because of the high risk of grass fires in this area, Schofield cautioned Provo residents to be careful within the city as well as in the foothills when using anything fire related. Taking such precautions will help to prevent dangerous fires.

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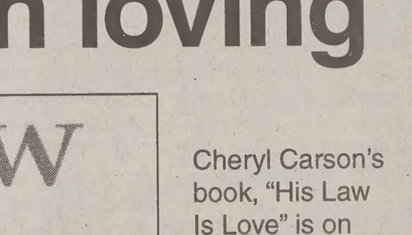

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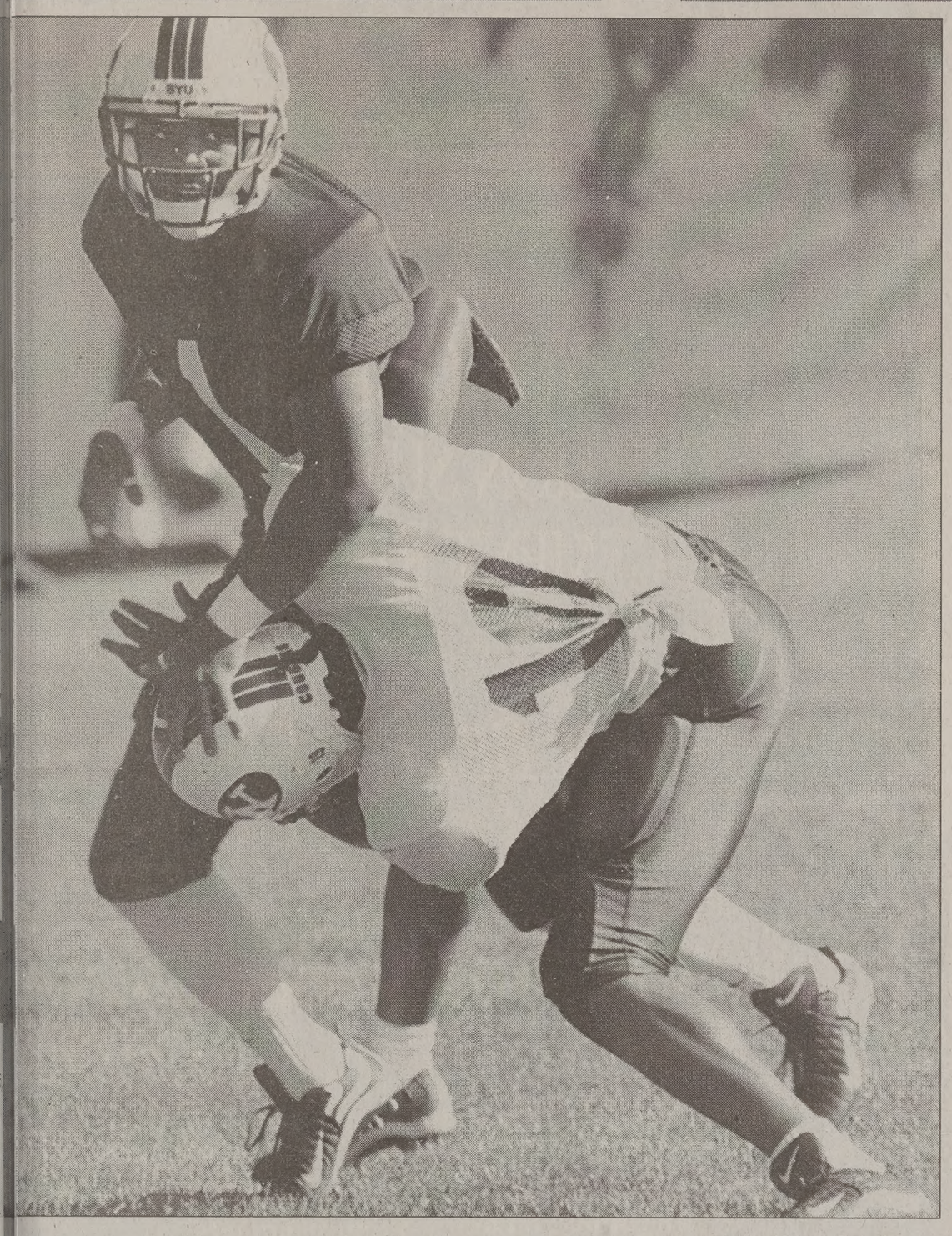

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

...wide receiver Michael Westbrook gets ...on junior cornerback Heshimu Robert... ...practice Tuesday. Robertson and the highly-touted Cougar defense spent much of the game Saturday against Alabama on the defensive as the Crimson Tide rolled up 38 points.

...gar defense gives offensive showing

Adam Whitten
Associate Sports Editor

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...ll this was said before ...under the lights of the ...f Alabama's Bryant-...um and in front of ... Crimson Tide fans. ...bama running back ...nder rushed for 115 ... touchdowns. ...son Tide wide receiver ...n hauled in 11 recep... ...ards. ...efore Alabama quarter...vid Phillips completed ...ent of his passes. ...is great about the pre...yone is undefeated and ...coach has high expec...tunately, national and ...hampionships are not ...-season. ...umping ship yet. I still ...U defense can live up ...ns once it enters the ...e. However, I am concerned about the next two games against Arizona State and Washington.

BYU's defense looked slow at times Saturday night, and after watching Washington defeat ASU 42-38 in the closing minutes Saturday, I think BYU's lack of speed will be a recurring theme the next two weeks.

Sure, there were positives on the defensive side of the ball from the Alabama game. For instance, defensive end Byron Frisch's 39-yard fumble return provided BYU with much needed points in the second quarter when it was in desperate need of a big play.

Also, linebacker Rob Morris' hustle stood out as he roamed from sideline to sideline, recording 13 tackles and two sacks.

But Alabama did not have an offensive threat like ASU's running back/wide receiver J.R. Redmond. Redmond had one punt return for a touchdown nullified by a penalty and another return that he almost took the distance against Washington. Moreover, Phillips is not in the same league as ASU quarterback Ryan Kealy, who passed for a career-high 302 yards and three touchdowns against Washington.

Maybe I'm wrong, but to say I am nervous would be an understatement.

I was one of the many who turned on the television Saturday night expecting to see a defensive struggle. After all, Alabama had been picked to finish as low as fifth in the Southeastern Conference's Western Division. I knew 'Bama was experimenting with a new passing offense and thought it would take a while for the team to find offensive efficiency.

I also knew BYU's offense was young and unproven. I knew there was no "go-to" receiver that quarterback Kevin Feterik could rely upon.

But if the BYU coaches could have looked into a crystal ball before Saturday and seen that their team would have put 31 points on the board at Alabama, I'm confident they would have liked their chances to win the game.

Add to that the fact that BYU's main offensive threat, running back Ronney Jenkins, would miss most of the second half, and I do not think anyone would have predicted 31 points would be posted next to BYU on the scoreboard.

For that, I praise the offense. Unfortunately, it may need to score 50 points to have a shot at beating a doubly angry ASU — first, for losing 13-10 to BYU at home last year, and second, for losing its opening game Saturday in a year many had predicted ASU as a national championship contender.

That may be a little too much to ask from the offense at this point in the season.

In that case, BYU will have to get a better effort from its defense in order to win this Saturday. A solid defense combined with the home crowd and high altitude of Provo may be enough to pull the upset, and my worrying would prove unwarranted.

I just won't ask the coaches for any more predictions.

Hingis excuses Seles from U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A child's voice plaintively called out "Mon-ee-ka" in the match's waning moments, but it had little more effect than any of Monica Seles' shots did against the chilling precision of Martina Hingis.

The top-seeded Hingis made just 16 unforced errors in a 6-4, 6-4 win over No. 6 Seles on a cool Tuesday night at the U.S. Open to reach her ninth straight Grand Slam semifinal.

Hingis closed out the match with her second ace, then jumped for joy and pumped her right arm in the air.

Seles had defeated Hingis in their two previous matches this year, including the French Open semifinals. But Hingis was nearly perfect Tuesday night, losing just seven points on her serve in the first set.

"I was a little worried going into the match because I wasn't playing my best and I lost two times to Monica before this," Hingis said. "I was playing well tonight, my serve was very good and I didn't make any mistakes. I was on a good wave."

The temperature was just 66 during the match, and a 21 mph wind that swirled around the Arthur Ashe Stadium court made it feel like 55 degrees.

"I felt lost playing in the wind," Seles said. "I cannot go back and be a defensive player, and that's what I've been the entire tournament."

The night crowd of 16,762 was unusually low for the quarterfinals, perhaps because fans were home watching Mark McGwire break baseball history. When McGwire homered in St. Louis, the U.S. Open scoreboards flashed: "McGwire hits No. 62!"

Hingis will face No. 3 Jana Novotna in the semifinals. Novotna, the Wimbledon champion, advanced earlier Tuesday with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Patty Schnyder, who ousted Steffi Graf on Sunday.

When it came down to pure tennis, and not the mind games of the night before, Andre Agassi simply couldn't handle the speed or power of an opponent who rallied from a big deficit in the final set.

Karol Kucera slowly regained his confidence while winning five straight games as he closed out a 6-3, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 1-6, 6-3 victory that took two days to complete because of rain.

The win sent No. 9 Kucera toward a quarterfinal match against top-seeded Pete Sampras, while No. 8 Agassi failed to advance beyond the fourth round in any Grand Slam tournament this year.

A day after the players glared and postured at each other across the net, there was little emotion as an embattled Kucera saved two break points that would have given Agassi a 3-0 lead in the final set.

"Last night it just got to the point where it was so competitive we could have put on boxing gloves, thrown darts, we could have done anything not to do with tennis," Agassi said. "Today was all about tennis."

Joining Sampras and Kucera in the quarterfinals was No. 3 Patrick Rafter, the defending champion, as well as Mark Philippoussis and Swedes Jonas Bjorkman, Magnus Larsson and Thomas Johansson.

Rafter won 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 over No. 14 Goran Ivanisevic, who was penalized a point in the final set for throwing his racket. That match also was stopped by rain Monday night, with Rafter up a set.

Kucera overpowered the mistake-ridden Agassi at the start of the match Monday night, quickly taking a two-set advantage and a 4-2 lead in the third set. That's when Agassi turned the match around by getting under Kucera's skin.

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Old timers dream of one last victory on links

Associated Press

The two players who make up golf's best rivalry of the decade were thousands of miles apart, living on different continents and under very different circumstances.

Greg Norman was at home in south Florida, hitting balls for the first time since surgery on his left shoulder nearly five months ago. Nick Faldo was in Switzerland, missing the cut at a European tour event for the first time in four years.

Both are approaching the twilight of their peak years. Both believe they have another major championship in them. How appropriate if both could make their last stand at the same time.

Another chance for Faldo to join Harry Vardon, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer with his seven professional majors. Another chance for Norman to validate himself as one of golf's greats by winning a third major to go along with 16 other top-5 finishes in the majors and 72 victories around the world.

Only at this rate, one has to wonder if either of them will be heard from again.

Norman has been a no-show since April because of his shoulder injury, which stemmed from two dozen years of pounding balls. Faldo has been a no-show all year because of his putting, which has put pressure on the rest of his game.

"It just gives me a knocking every time I get out there," said the 41-year-old Faldo, who hasn't won since the 1997 Nissan Open at Riviera and is facing his first winless season since 1986. "I just keep getting a kicking every day."

Faldo is at an all-time low since building a swing to stand the test of major championship golf. He slipped to No. 69 this week in the world rankings, and is in jeopardy of missing the first World Championship of Golf event in February, a match-play tournament with a $5 million purse involving the top 64 players in the world.

Norman, 43, is also at a career low on the world rankings — down one notch this week to No. 13, the result of playing just 19 1/2 competitive rounds. He says his rehabilitation went well and that he's stronger than ever, but there's no telling how he will bounce back from the experimental surgery.

And while Norman has bounced back from one crushing blow after another, he concedes that golf won't dominate his life the way it used to. He saw a couple of PGA Tour events on TV during his summer off and yawned. They did little more than remind of the travel, the pro-ams, the grind.

"I don't want to go back to that same old mundane routine," he said.

He'll make his return in November at the 10th anniversary of his own Shark Shootout, then gear up for the Presidents Cup in his native Australia and ease into the 1999 season.

"I'm not going to hit balls every day until the third week of the November," he said. "Basically, I'll be practicing three weeks, take a week off. It's not going to be the same old grinding because that's when you get into bad habits. I'm going to change it up and get ready to play."

Faldo tried to change it up by going back to Europe. The Canon European Masters was the first tournament to earn Ryder Cup points, and Faldo wants to try to make the team without Mark James having to consider him as a captain's choice.

He also wants to see his name on the leaderboard to gain some measure of confidence. But as evidenced by his missing the cut, the only place Faldo can expect to show up and scare people away is on the Hooters Tour.

NFL owners choose Cleveland owner

Associated Press

CHICAGO — NFL owners on Tuesday picked Alfred Lerner to be the owner of the new Cleveland Browns, handing him the task of bringing one of the league's signature franchises back to life.

Lerner, who helped Art Modell move the original Browns to Baltimore, paid $530 million for the new team with $54 million going to stadium costs. It is the most expensive pro sports team in U.S. history, surpassing the $350 million Rupert Murdoch paid for the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier this year.

Owners met for nearly five hours Tuesday and took four ballots before Lerner, who teamed with former San Francisco 49ers president Carmen Policy, eliminated Larry and Charles Dolan, who were teamed with Hall of Fame coach Don Shula.

Lerner, 65, becomes the fourth owner in Browns history.

The NFL expansion committee met for about 90 minutes before all the owners met and considered offers from Lerner, the Dolans and New York real estate magnate Howard Milstein. The committee unanimously endorsed the Lerner-Policy team, and the final vote among the 30 owners was unanimous with one abstention — Oakland's Al Davis.

The unanimous vote followed a motion by Modell to make the decision unanimous, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. Dolan's bid was $500 million with the stadium money factored in, and Milstein's was "substantially less," Tagliabue said.

Lerner's price also surpassed the previous record of $140 million for an expansion team, set by Carolina and Jacksonville in 1993.

The new Browns begin play next season in a $280 million, football-only stadium on the same spot where old Cleveland Stadium stood. The new owner gets millions in revenue from luxury boxes and club seats, plus the sale of 41,000 personal seat licenses.

It has yet to be decided when the Browns get money from the league's $18.6 billion TV contract.

But some experts doubt the Browns can be a money-making venture at such a high price. Cleveland Indians owner Richard Jacobs and Cleveland toy manufacturer Thomas Murdough dropped out of the bidding, saying a profit could not be made if the price went above $450 million.

Modell bought the Browns for $4 million in 1961, but left Cleveland and renamed the team the Ravens because he believed he couldn't work out a deal for a new stadium.

Tagliabue said Modell spoke in favor of the Dolan group, but not against Lerner.

"Other clubs spoke in favor of the Dolan group," Tagliabue said. "It was a very respectful, thoughtful, positive decision process."

After Modell's departure in 1996 left some of football's most loyal fans without a team, the city of Cleveland struck a deal with the NFL that guaranteed a replacement team by 1999.

The NFL owners decided to make it an expansion team in February, and gave the Browns a favorable stocking plan in July. The Browns get 30 veteran players from other teams and 14 extra draft picks including the first overall next year.

But the decision means the league will have an unbalanced schedule with 31 teams and puts pressure on owners to expand again with no team in Los Angeles. If a team goes for this much in Cleveland, how much would someone pay to be in Los Angeles?

Joe Mack, assistant general manager for the expansion Panthers in 1994, has been working for several months as the Browns' personnel director in charge of a scouting staff picked by the league and retired New York Giants general manager George Young.

"They're moving along pretty good," said Young, unsure of his role with the new owner. "They're scouting and all the personnel stuff is being done."

Former Cougar cut by Bengals

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Popular, but unlucky, offensive lineman Scott Brumfield is now a free agent after agreeing to an injury settlement offered by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Brumfield played last year after overcoming a serious neck injury, but he partially tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee on the first day of this season's training camp.

The Bengals tried to persuade Brumfield to take the injury settlement last week, but the former Brigham Young standout chose instead to go on the injured reserve list, saying at the time that it was the best decision for his family.

But Bengals president Mike Brown said Brumfield has decided to take the settlement after all.

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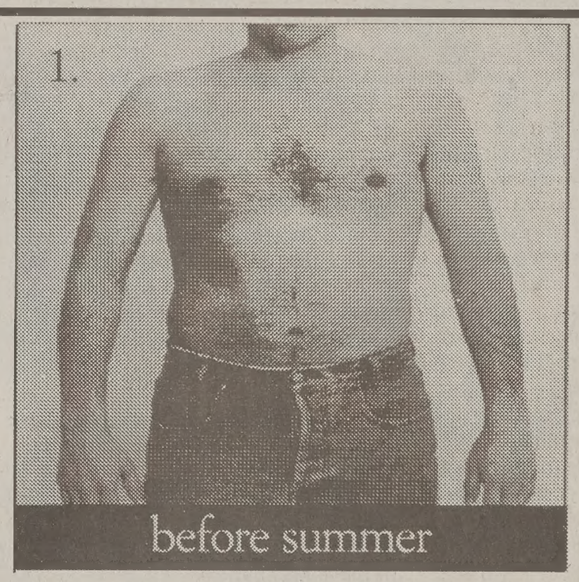

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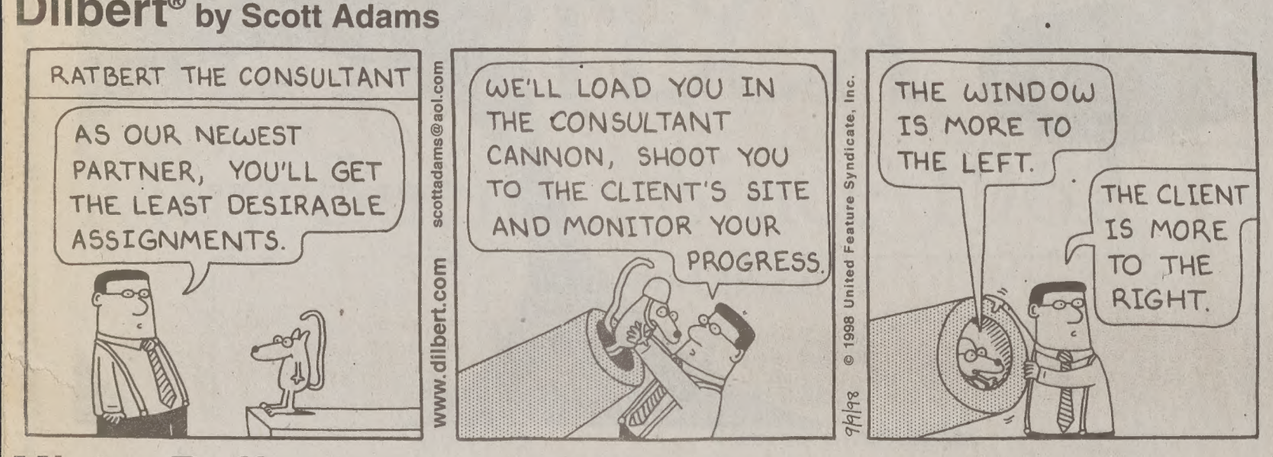
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Funding for transportation services to the elderly and general contract revisions for the Women Infants and Children program topped the agenda at the Utah County Commissioners' Tuesday meeting.

County commissioners approved $9,100 in additional funding for the Mountainlands Association of Governments for the transportation of elderly, handicapped and dysfunctional adults.

Commissioner Jerry Grover questioned whether the county should handle transportation or if contracting it out to the Mountainlands would be better.

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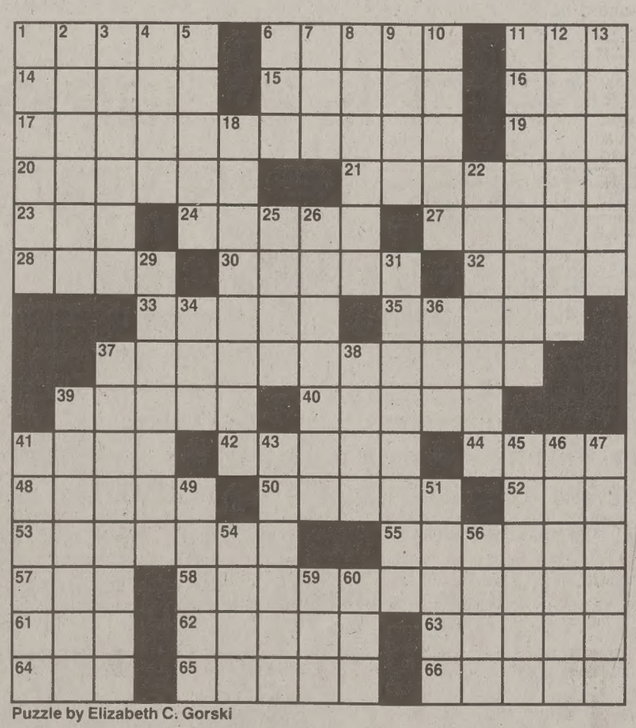

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32 Yemeni's currency
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35 Husband-and-wife political duo
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40 Where to get down
41 Match
42 Navigate
44 Stalin's domain
48 Dissolves cells
50 Collectible 50's car
52 Govt. watchdog
53 Like the majority of Basques
55 Murmurings
57 Iced ——
58 Exerciser's goal
61 Item thrown in a ring
62 Competitor of 13-Down
63 Jackie's predecessor
64 Mali-to-Libya dir.
65 Mother —— (religious leader)
66 Unwelcome look

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2 "... but I didn't ——"
3 Phrenology concerns
4 Garr of "Mr. Mom"
5 Enough
6 Intl. disease-tracking grp.
7 Still, to poets
8 Veep from Tennessee
9 Proper ——
10 Pricey
11 More boring
12 See 60-Down
13 Big name in toys
18 Scenes
22 Confines
25 Tower part
26 Fuming
29 Prayer book
31 Follower
34 Amerindian
36 Western treaty grp.
37 Revolt
38 Ultra Cord jeans
39 Tofu base
41 Carefree
43 Walk-up resident
45 Halvah ingredient
46 Mintage
47 Thin slice of bacon
49 Examines, as evidence
51 Sweater makers
54 Burn soother
56 "—— old cowhand . . ."
59 Fight stopper
60 With 12-Down, where the fault lies?

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1924: Russell M. Nelson, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, is born in Salt Lake City.

1845: Church leaders state their intent to move to the Rocky Mountains to establish a refuge for the Saints.

1986: The new BYU Devotional policy, calling for "all but the most essential" campus services to close during the devotional hour, is implemented. The attendance at Devotional more than doubles that of the previous year.

1989: Because of threats expressed against Americans in Colombia during increasing drug-related violence, Church leaders decide to give early releases or transfers to North American missionaries serving in that country.

1989: A powerful storm passes through Provo, uprooting trees and causing minor damage to several buildings in its path. The Glenwood Apartments, which sustains 4,000 square feet of roof damage, were one of the hardest hit.

1994: BYUSA Saferide program, provides vans to drive students safely from campus to their homes after dark, is cancelled after two years due to a decrease of users and an inability to make the services accessible to students with disabilities.

Colorado teens kill 5 in rampage

Associated Press

AURORA, Colo. — Two young gunmen killed four teens and a woman in a shooting rampage at two homes in Aurora, Colo. Monday.

One teen-age suspect was later found dead in a field and a second was taken into custody Tuesday.

Witnesses who saw the attack at one home told police "two kids wearing bandannas" barged into the house carrying shotguns and opened fire, police spokesman Bob Stef said.

"They just walked in, fired the shots and walked out. Apparently, it happened pretty quickly," Stef said.

As of Tuesday, police still had no idea of a motive for the shootings, Stef said this morning.

"Anything is possible," he said.

A body at first believed to be a sixth victim of the rampage was identified early today as that of a suspect, Michael Martinez, 18, Stef said.

Police then tracked down the second suspect, a 17-year-old boy, at a home in Aurora. He was then taken to the police station accompanied by his father, Stef said.

Stef declined to identify the boy. Police believe he shot Martinez.

Officers were summoned to a home in an upscale neighborhood Monday afternoon by neighbors who heard shots and screams.

They found the bodies of a mother and two teenagers — a boy and a girl.

Stef said police had responded to four previous calls at the house for family violence, all late last year.

Police also received a report of shots fired at a home about six blocks away about the same time, but saw nothing out of the ordinary there when they checked it out.

After they identified Martinez as a suspect and realized he had friends in the second house, they returned there, forced their way in and found two bodies of teenage boys.

A second police spokesman, Mark Hellenschmidt, wouldn't say today what attracted police attention to Martinez.

"A particular name started to surface in relation to the triple investigation," he said.

Clues at the second house led police to a sixth body in a field 10 miles away, but it was several hours before that body was identified as Martinez.

Stef said police were not sure which house was attacked first.They also were unsure of a motive, but didn't think it was related to robbery, drugs or gang rivalry.

"Martinez was apparently an acquaintance of all five victims," Stef said. "Whether the second suspect was just along for the ride, or whether he knew them, too, is uncertain."

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> *-- Bob Stef, police spokesman*

The shootings shook up residents of the upscale neighborhood, who were told to stay indoors for about five hours while police SWAT teams hunted for the fugitives.

David Clere, 41, who has lived in the area for 32 years, said the shootings brought back memories of a 1993 rampage that left four dead in a Chuck E Cheese's restaurant in Aurora.

This is a pretty wealthy neighborhood. It's not like we should have these bad element around here," he said.

"Crime has gone up because many people have moved here from other states, trying to get away from crime, and I think they just rough it with them."

Storm winds rip Northeast, leave 5 dead

Associated Press

Thousands of customers had no electricity Wednesday in parts of five states after thunderstorms raked the Northeast with wind up to 100 mph, killing five people.

Two waves of storms caused damage in parts of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia and Connecticut, one early in the morning Wednesday and the second in time to prevent some people from seeing TV coverage of Mark McGwire hitting his 61st home run.

Nancy Campbell was caught by the afternoon storms in Woodbridge, N.J.

"It was just like the `Wizard of Oz,' when all the debris was flying past Dorothy's window. It was very, very scary," the 43-year-old woman said. "My car was shaking. When I was on Route 1, a mattress flew right by me. I was actually praying, `Please, God' ... I was positive my car was not staying on the ground."

Tornadoes were reported in parts of New York, New Jersey and West Virginia, although the National Weather Service had not confirmed them.

Gusts estimated at 100 mph broke a wind gauge at Chatham, N.J., the weather service said.

Hail more than 2 inches in diameter was reported at Muncy, Pa.

"Everything got very, very black. The rain seemed to be going in four directions at once," said June Frescott of Bethpage, N.Y., on Long Island.

"The temperature dropped from the 80s to 67 degrees within 20 minutes,"she said.

Flying debris killed two men early Wednesday morning at the New York State Fair in Syracuse.

One woman was killed by a falling tree in New York City during the afternoon and a man drowned when wind capsized his boat in Great South Bay, off Long Island.

Another boater drowned during the afternoon on Sandy Hook Bay off New Jersey.

"It was complete insanity out there on the water," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Robert Riemer in New York. "Boats were overturned left and right. People were in the water left and right."

More than 150,000 customers were without power early Monday in central New York state and more than 143,000 were blacked out in the afternoon in the New York City area. Some 120,000 customers lost service during the afternoon in New Jersey, along with 110,000 in Pennsylvania, 9,000 in Connecticut and 3,000 in West Virginia.

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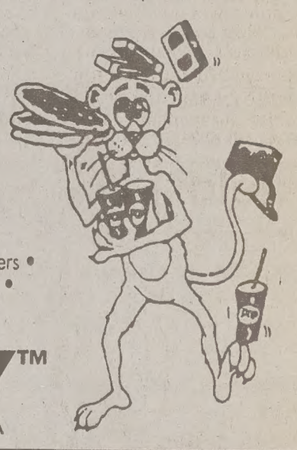

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Scandal affects votes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's troubles over Monica Lewinsky threaten to discourage voter turnout in November and cut into Democrats' usual advantage among women and senior citizens, according to a bipartisan poll released Tuesday.

The debate over the president's relationship with the former White House intern is drowning out discussion of issues that Democrats want to be the primary focus of the elections, said pollsters who conducted the "Battleground '98" poll.

The poll indicates Clinton's personal problems have elevated "moral and religious issues" to the top of the voters' agenda.

"The scandals have drowned out the discussion of the issues — health care, education and Social Security — that help the Democrats," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake, who conducted the survey with Republican pollster Ed Goeas.

"The scandals have also added to the volatility of the senior voters who will be critical in low-turnout elections," she said. "Senior women, a key Democratic constituency, have been particularly troubled by recent events."

The Lewinsky matter could demoralize Democratic voters and keep them home while motivating Republican voters to turn out at "average or higher than average levels to help cure the moral ills of politics," Lake said.

Such a disparity in turnout "could have lasting effects on the composition of Congress, statehouses and executive mansions around the country," Lake wrote in her analysis of the poll.

"It's like being on a football team that just fumbled the ball and their quarterback is injured," Goeas said of the Democrats.

"At least we have a quarterback," Lake countered. "The president is a double-edged sword.

He's helped Democrats get credit on the economy and has helped neutralize Republicans on traditional issues to their advantage like balancing the budget, crime and welfare."

The president's job approval rating, which has been over 60 percent for months, was at 56 percent in this poll.

But his personal approval rating was at 26 percent, while 62 percent disapproved of him personally.

Voters' preference for Democrats or Republicans in congressional elections remains close, with Republicans at 43 percent and Democrats at 40 percent, a difference within the poll's error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

"We've known all along that this would be a close election," said Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "It doesn't take much to change the momentum. We've urged our candidates to keep talking about the issues."

The poll suggested the gender gap, which has worked in Democrats' favor in recent elections, would be sharply reduced if turnout is low this year.

Goeas said the poll shows Republicans have gained among several groups of white women, notably senior citizens and women at home under age 65.

The shift in the gender gap at least partially reflects that the poll focused on people who were considered likely to vote, Lake said.

"In 1994, we had record low turnout for women," Lake said. "If that model repeats itself, that will cause problems for Democrats."

Elderly people, long a key Democratic constituency, show no preference for Democrats this year, Lake said, adding that winning back such voters on issues like health care and Social Security will be a key.

The Democrats "have a very serious problem," said Rep. John Linder of Georgia, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

"Those people who believe in (Clinton) and those who believe in his policies will be the least likely to turn out," he said.

The Aug. 23-25 poll was based on telephone interviews with 1,000 likely voters.

Utah party says censure

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Democratic Party is calling for Congress to — at the minimum — censure President Clinton for his seven-month-long "finger-wagging lie to the American people."

Party chairwoman Meg Holbrook said Tuesday that with the lie, "Bill Clinton selfishly betrayed everyone who believed in his presidency."

She called Clinton's sexual misconduct with White House intern Monica Lewinsky disgusting and inexcusable.

Because the president does not seem to understand the gravity of his misconduct, he deserves at least a censure, she said.

Across the country, democratic leaders are turning against Clinton and trying to put distance between him and democratic candidates.

Holbrook said she stops short of calling for Clinton's impeachment.

"That is a matter for Congress to decide. But we are opening the door" for resignation.

The question, she said, is whether Clinton can lead and what Utah democrats think of his conduct.

Holbrook said she was the first state party leader to call several weeks ago for Clinton to stop lying to the American people.

The party chairwoman called on Utah residents to give democratic county and legislative candidates this year a fair hearing and respect for the issues they're pushing, "like farsighted growth management, middle-income tax cuts, anti-tobacco programs and education funding." "We uphold Utah's 150-year commitment to family values and personal integrity," Holbrook said.

Campaign spending examined

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the third time in a month, Attorney General Janet Reno has launched a 90-day investigation that could lead to an independent counsel to investigate campaign fund-raising.

The inquiry will focus on whether Clinton and the White House coordinated Democratic issue ads to assist his re-election, and in doing so violated the federal spending limits he agreed to when he accepted taxpayer financing of his campaign.

The White House has denied any wrongdoing.

"These ads were not only lawful, they were completely appropriate," White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff said.

DNC General Counsel Joe Sandler pledged in a statement that the party would cooperate with the inquiry "in every way."

The review grew out of a preliminary Federal Election Commission report that sources have said concluded the Clinton-Gore campaign violated rules governing issue advocacy ads. It would examine, among other things, Clinton's role in the 1996 campaign activities.

Reno for months has resisted Republican demands that she seek appointment of an outside prosecutor to look at questionable practices in the 1996 campaign. But the latest inquiry marks the third separate 90-day Justice Department review related to campaign fund raising that she has announced in the past month.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House investigation into Democratic fund-raising abuses, scoffed at Reno's latest announcement, saying she already has enough evidence to name a prosecutor.

"All of this conveniently keeps the White House from having to face tough questions before the election. It's really a free pass from law enforcement that the Independent Counsel Act never intended," Burton said.

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Get out your hunter's orange, it's that time of year.

But before traveling into the wild with your firearms and fishing poles, there are a few regulations you should know.

"We like to see and welcome all BYU students out there hunting and fishing, we just need them to comply with all the rules and regulations," said Sgt. Kevin Cherry, Area Conservation Officer from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Cherry said one of the biggest concerns are the licensing and residency requirements that are not followed.

There are three licenses you can obtain. One is a combination license that includes small game, fish, water foul and morning dove. This can be purchased for $25 for residents and is not available to nonresidents.

The second license is for big game.After applying for this license, a drawing is held. Those who receive licenses will pay between $25 and $2,000.

A fishing licence can be purchased by day ($4.00), 7-day ($9.00), or annually ($18.00).

Full-time students can gain residency after 60 days. Part-time students are eligible after 180 days.

Non-resident licenses are available for purchase, but the price is higher than those for residents.

Before purchasing a license, a hunter education class is required to get a safety certificate. Carry it while hunting and be prepared to show it upon request.

The listing and calendar of classes can be picked up at the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Hunting seasons soon opening include: mourning dove (Sept. 1 to Sept. 30), band-tailed pigeon (Sept. 1 to Sept. 30), sage grouse (Sept. 19 to Sept. 27) and forest grouse (Sept. 19 to Nov. 30).

Pamphlets on animal varities, hunting locations, firearm regulations and licensing cost are published annually. These resources can be found at the Division of Wildlife Resources in Springville or any location that sells sporting goods.

Tanker fire kills 45 in Brazil

Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A tanker truck flipped and exploded on a highway early Tuesday, setting fire to two charter buses returning from a religious festival, firefighters said.

At least 45 people burned to death and dozens were injured.

The accident happened just before 3 a.m. on the Anhanguera Highway near Araras, about 110 miles northwest of Sao Paulo.

"The tanker truck lost control and flipped," Wilson Lima of the Araras fire department said by telephone. "A liquor truck rammed it from behind, and the fuel or chemicals — we don't know for sure yet — spilled on to the highway."

The two buses were in the pool of flammable liquid when it burst into flames, Lima said.

"It was incredible bad luck," he said. "They just happened to be right on top when it exploded."

TV film footage showed a long stretch of the highway's median strip charred black, and a row of wooden coffins on the roadside.

Lima said 39 people were hospitalized in Araras and Leme, but many others were treated and released.

The buses were heading to the midwestern city of Anapolis with pilgrims returning from Aparecida do Norte, a town 110 miles east of Sao Paulo that houses the basilica to Brazil's patron saint.

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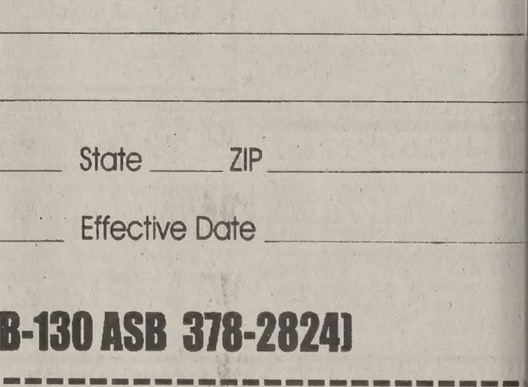

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